

YANKS FIRE INTO CAMBODIA

May Stall Elections In Viet

Ky 'Tries' To Keep His Promise

QUANG NGAI, South Viet Nam (AP) — Premier Nguyen Cao Ky indicated today that the crucial general elections may be postponed.

"We will try to hold the elections by October," he said in an interview at the fortified airbase at Quang Ngai.

His original pledge in the face of Buddhist unrest a month ago was to have the vote "within three to five months," indicating September at the latest.

Ky made an unscheduled flight to this northern province to have a look at war-battered villages wrested recently from Viet Cong control.

He made his tour in a U.S. Marine helicopter. Troops deployed and a plane constantly flew cover as the head of the military junta stepped over the scars of Viet Nam's fighting and tragedy.

He was greeted by silent crowds of men and women gathered near shell-smashed homes surrounded by fields sprayed by crop-killing chemicals.

At the airbase, Ky was met by Gen. Ton That Dinh, commander of the northernmost 1st Corps area. Dinh was named last April 10 to bring the troublesome area within the central government fold.

'GREAT PROGRESS'

"Pacification is progressing," Ky said. "In this area alone, 2,000 Viet Cong were killed in the past two months. This is great progress."

The premier, dressed in his uniform of vice air marshal, said that pacification must "be carried effectively throughout the country" to permit the vote.

Asked whether he felt the vote can be carried out as promised, Ky replied: "We will try to hold the elections by October. If we are strong and determined, we can do it."

On the elections, hinges Viet Nam's political future. The Ky government pledged them in the face of increasing demands for a civilian regime.

R. Gersonde Of St. Joe Dies At 68

Well Known As Church Worker

Ralph Gersonde, 68, a prominent St. Joseph churchman and local businessman died at 6:30 a.m. today in Memorial hospital. He had been ill since November and seriously ill for four weeks.

Mr. Gersonde was a leading member of Trinity Lutheran church and a sales manager of Gersonde Equipment Co., Benton Harbor.

He resided at 850 Mohawk lane.

Mr. Gersonde was born in St. Joseph Jan. 23, 1898, the son of Herman A. and Augusta Kasischek Gersonde. On Aug. 11, 1935, he married the former Dora

thea Herrmann.

He was a graduate of St. Joseph high school in 1917 and a veteran of World War I. He worked at the Henry Gersonde Clothing store from 1918 to 1941, when he joined Troost Bros. Furniture. In 1943, went to Edward Gersonde Equipment Co. as sales manager until he became ill.

SURVIVORS
Besides his widow, survivors (See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Bat Man boots. Hal's Clo. Adv.

B. H. Hollis open again. Better than ever Country Fried Chicken. Adv.

Blossoms Brighten Soldiers' Day



Blossom Queen Sandy McGowan (right) and her two maids of honor, Martha Krause of Berrien Springs and Susan Tietz (second from right) spread a lot of cheer among seriously wounded soldiers and sailors in the Great Lakes hospital

during their recent visit to Chicago. So responsive to the smiles — and the apples they handed out — were the patients that the three queens overstayed their original visiting schedule. They toured eight full wards and were leg-weary when they left at

the end of a half-day. Here they seek to give a boost to Cpl. Ron Havener of Niles, who lost part of his left leg in Viet Nam combat. (Photos by Redman).

All Politicians Love A Parade!

Romney Invited; Others Ask, Get Bids, Too

Three of Michigan's top political rivals will vie for crowd acclaim Saturday at the Grand Floral Parade.

Popularity contestants are the once familiar visage of former Gov. G. Mennen (Sonny) Williams against the Republican team of Gov. George Romney and Congressman Robert P. Griffin.

They are scheduled to dine on the same fare at a pre-parade dignitaries luncheon at the Whitcomb hotel. Romney is the official parade grand marshal, a performance that in other years has earned the title of "Walking George" because he disdains the use of an auto in order to shake hands with voters.

'EQUAL TIME'
Williams and Griffin have "official" invitations to attend after their backers suggested appearances on an equal time basis.

They have been assigned to dignitaries' autos for the parade route, according to the office of Blossomtime, Inc., being careful of not discriminating against candidates in an election year.

Griffin has the Republican organization blessing for nomination in the U.S. Senate race. The Traverse City legislator also is considered a leading choice for appointment by Romney to the Senate seat of the late Patrick McNamara. This would elevate his candidacy to an incumbent's status for primary and runoff elections.

Williams returns to Michigan politics as a candidate for the Democratic nomination to the Senate. He is opposed by Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh and James Elmsman of Detroit, formerly of Kalamazoo.

Romney has no apparent opposition from his party if he decides to run again for governor.

Elmsman has indicated that he also will be on the Blossomtime

Army Will Draft 43 Area Men

From Associated Press
LANSING—The Michigan Selective Service system issued a call Monday for 1,225 inductees for the Army in June.

Col. Arthur Holmes, state selective service director, said the June call is the smallest since the armed forces buildup started last September.

Induction quotas for Southwestern Michigan boards were: Allegan 5; Berrien 21, Cass 2; Van Buren 9.

Heavy Vote By Negroes

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Early indications pointed to a massive turnout, especially by Negroes, in today's Alabama Democratic primary, first major test of Negro voting strength in the South since passage of the 1965 Voting Rights Act.



Pfc Larry Massie of Allegan, recovering from Viet Nam wounds to the point where he can get around the hospital on crutches, had a real big smile in return for those he got from the southwestern Michigan beauties. The girls said the experience of visiting the wounded heroes made the rest of their Chicago visit pale into insignificance. Walter Redman, the veteran Benton Harbor photo-

grapher who took these pictures, said the queens' hospital visit had more emotional impact than any event he's seen in years of covering Blossom Week activities. "Those boys just didn't want to let the girls go. The young ladies were wonderful, natural and friendly. The response to their visit was worth all the effort that's gone into Blossomtime."

Many Building Jobs Stop

Result Of Construction Strike

Work on many major construction jobs throughout southwestern Michigan was reported halted or grinding to a halt today following the start of a strike Monday by five labor unions covering a 19-county western Michigan area.

Construction on the new Berrien county courthouse continued unimpeded today, since the building has reached the stage where laborers are not needed. Skilled tradesmen were reported on the job there, unhindered by picket lines.

reported labor picket lines went up there and at a truck stop service center in New Buffalo at 7:30 a.m. today.

Also affected by the strike and picket lines were a new elementary school at Berrien Springs, the Michigan Fruit Cannery warehouse at Fennville, and various other job sites throughout Berrien and surrounding counties.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 2)

Secrecy Finally Removed

Warns Of Price For Aiding Reds

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The United States tore away a thin veil of official secrecy from U.S. military operations along the Cambodian frontier today by acknowledging for the first time that U.S. forces have fired across the international border.

The announcement by the U.S. command in Saigon indirectly warned Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, that he can expect more action against his territory if he continues to let the Viet Cong use it for attacks on American forces in South Viet Nam.

A U.S. spokesman said American artillerymen unleashed a heavy barrage Saturday to silence "very heavy" automatic weapons and mortar fire from across the border on a battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division. The "Big Red One" was sweeping the South Vietnamese side of the Cai Bac River in Tay Ninh Province, 75 miles northwest of Saigon, long suspected of headquarters of the Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front.

The GIs have seized hundreds of tons of Viet Cong supplies in the past nine days of their sweep — Operation Birmingham — in the jungled area. It is the largest Communist cache taken in the war.

DECEMBER WARNING

The State Department declared last December that U.S. commanders in the field had been authorized to enter or fire on Cambodian territory if it was being used by troops attacking American forces. Sihanouk and his representatives have repeatedly denied that the Viet Cong were using Cambodia as a sanctuary.

There have been repeated unofficial reports of U.S. troops firing into Cambodia, but the disclosure today was the first official acknowledgment.

The spokesman said the decision to shell the Viet Cong across the frontier was made by the battalion commander on the spot.

Field commanders are authorized to take any means at their disposal to protect their troops, the spokesman said. The area shelled contained no villages and the nearest settlement was about five miles away, he added.

The spokesman gave this report of the shelling.

SILENCE FOE

The 1st Division battalion ran into heavy Viet Cong sniper fire as it approached the village of Lo Go, on the Vietnamese side of the Cai Bac River. The battalion overran the enemy position, killing eight Viet Cong.

At this point, the Americans received heavy mortar and automatic-weapon fire from Viet Cong positions on the Cambodian side.

The battalion commander called for artillery support, and U.S. artillery units unloaded a heavy volume of shells into the jungle on the Cambodian side, silencing the enemy fire.

American casualties in the action were light, and there was no estimate of Viet Cong casualties across the river.

The 1st Division continued to find Viet Cong supplies. The U.S. spokesman said the haul to date included 1,367 tons of rice, 5,800 uniforms, 1,200 pairs of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)

Inside Pages INDEX TO

SECTION ONE	
Editorials	Page 2
Twin Cities News	Page 3
Women's Section	Pages 4, 5, 6
Ann Landers	Page 6
Obituaries	Page 16
SECTION TWO	
Area Highlights	Page 11
Sports	Pages 18, 19
Outdoor Trail	Page 20
Comics, TV, Radio	Page 27
Markets	Page 28
Weather Forecast	Page 28
Classified Ads	Pages 29, 30, 31
Annals at Shady Acres	Adv.

GMC Loses Discounter Suit

Last week the U.S. Supreme Court unanimously overruled a lower federal court opinion absolving General Motors Corporation and its Los Angeles Chevrolet dealers for damages under the anti-trust statutes.

The successful plaintiffs were a group of L.A. discount houses which GMC and most of its Los Angeles dealers had shut off from a supply of new cars from some L.A. dealers who had been wholesaling Chevrolets to the discounters.

The government lost its first round to breach the cut-off arrangement. This was a criminal prosecution under the Sherman Act and until the high court ruled last week in a civil action under the same statute, the Justice Department had been well on its way to losing the second round.

Technically, the action was not one of the many fair trade cases which have been prominent in the courts in recent years. Fair trade is a unilateral declaration by a manufacturer, usually one of nationally advertising prominence, forbidding its dealers and all other retail outlets from selling its product below a fixed price.

The state courts have reacted variously to that domestic legislation which seeks to sustain the fair trade practice. Michigan bans it, but elsewhere the idea has stood up.

Last week's opinion leaves open the question of GMC or any manufacturer distributing through established dealerships inserting a clause in the dealer's franchise limiting his sales to specified customers and banning distribution to others.

This comes about because of the facts of the Los Angeles operation. There the producer, acting under complaint from most of its dealers, pressured the other dealers into halting their sales to the discounters. This amounts to a conspiracy, the action of two or more parties against another person, which comes under the Sherman Act's interdiction.

The decision runs counter to a fact background which arose decades ago.

In its earlier days the automotive industry paid its greatest attention to production problems. Farthest down on the totem pole was selling its product. With many companies the dealer had little more standing than that of an order taker, and his position in the community was often a horse trader's one.

General Motors was the first of the producers to sense this relegated obscurity could lead to chaos. It instituted the policy of parceling out dealerships on a basis of territory, and the dealer's business acumen and financial integrity.

Upgrading the dealer worked so well for GMC that its competitors were forced to follow suit.

This rigid guidance from the factory has been copied by the manufacturers of other products as a tried and true pattern for maintaining an assured flow of sales. Fair trade is merely an extension of the system through tacking on a retail price control.

While the Los Angeles franchises lacked this fair trade clause, the discounter tangent taken by some of those dealers conceivably could disrupt the factory-dealer relation which it has taken so many years to build up to the mutual benefit of producer and seller in automobiles.

The implication in the Court's opinion is that this harmony may overlook the public's ability to shop around for bargains.

As between dealers in L.A. in the same product, namely, Chevrolets, this may have been the case, but there is no evidence the factory-dealer agreement within a given automotive family inhibits a prospective buyer from bargaining with competitor factory-dealer outlets.

On more than one occasion we have called fair trade an unrealistic approach to retailing. If nothing else, the consumer will wreck it by off-brand purchasing.

If, however, the Court at some later date should extend the GMC ruling into a more penetrating break in the factory-dealer arrangement, it may be the dealer would be eliminated as a private businessman in his home town, to be replaced by a factory conducted sales outlet.

This wouldn't help the home town and it's doubtful if the buyer would do any better.

The Forest

What is a forest? This is a question that commands a multitude of answers, all of them true, but no one of them adequate. Man has known the forest ever since he knew anything at all, but over the ages its role in his life has been one of constant change, growth and discovery.

The forest is among the most majestic offerings of nature—a place for rumination, for the healing of wounds, for a reconstitution of the mind and the body. A place for hiking, camping, and ancient sports.

A forest, silent and empty as it may seem, abounds with life. It is home, sanctuary and rest for an infinite number of living beings. The forest is fertile, pulsing, dynamic, charged with energy.

The forest has served man well ever since he came into being on this globe. It has been the source of the foods, the boards that provide him a means of creating shelter, logs and deadfall that feed his fires.

Now, in our own amazing time, the forest is much more. It is the ancient foundation on which one of the most advanced and exciting of our industries is based. That industry is wood products. The tree, transformed by the miracles of chemistry, is the raw material from which thousands of products, used by all of us come. Modern living and working standards are more dependent on the forest than most of us realize.

Will our forests survive, in the light of the tremendous demands made upon them? They can, because of tree farms and sustained yield planning which sees to it that the new growth equals or even exceeds the harvest. The forest's service to man is eternal.

What About Ships?

Whatever the relative merits of guided missiles or manned bombers to the nation's preparedness, one aspect of security, in peace or war, that has been neglected is shipbuilding.

Currently, Lloyd's Register lists the United States in ninth place among the non-communist shipbuilding nations of the world. It might at any time slip to 12th, its margin over Norway, The Netherlands and Poland being that slender.

The 426,000 tons of U. S. merchant shipping now building compares abysmally with the leading maritime producer, Japan, with its 3.25 million tons under construction. Because of their comparatively low wage scales, Japan's yards build a number of ships for foreign countries. Tonnage figures do not, therefore, reflect the competitive position of its merchant fleet.

The Soviet Union's figures do, however. These are anything but comforting to a nation that counts itself a world power, on land or sea. As of October the USSR had 464 vessels, totaling 4.2 million tons, on order or being built. The United States had 39.

Last year the Soviet Union took delivery of 129 ships, the United States 16.

This country's merchant fleet now comprises 900 vessels, the Soviet Union has 1,300. Total U. S. tonnage exceeds Russia's, but two-thirds of American merchant ships are more than 20 years old, whereas virtually the entire Soviet merchant fleet is under 10.

The SS United States was the last American liner to enter the transatlantic run. That was in 1952. Sight of the USSR's gleaming new Aleksandr Pushkin in Quebec Harbor is just one reminder of how badly the U. S. has slipped since.

Current developments again prove that taxes can go in only one direction—up.

MOSTLY SUDS



Glancing Backwards In ...

THE HERALD-PRESS

LOAN APPROVED FOR ST. JOSEPH

—1 Year Ago—
The federal government has notified the City of St. Joseph that it has approved the 101 low rent elderly housing development.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency has approved \$1,424,661 loan for the construction and development of the high rise apartment building. Estimated cost of each of the apartments is \$11,104 equipped with kitchen equipment but not furnishings.

LAKESHORE LANCERS CAPTURE RELAYS

—5 Years Ago—
The Lakeshore Lancers Tuesday made the biggest trophy haul in their four years existence as they carried off the championship of the Berrien Springs Blossomtime relays.

Coach Glenn Arter's team prevented the Silver Dean's Dairy cup from being permanently retired by Kalamazoo University high which was seeking its third straight relays championship. Lakeshore also captured four other trophies along with numerous individual medals.

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTION HELD

—10 Years Ago—
The "Cooperative" party upset the four-year control of the "Reliables" in student council elections at St. Joseph high.

school yesterday. The platform of the winners was an inter-club council, a spring dance, and holding the Variety show two nights.

Dennis Williams was elected president; Dick Kesterke vice president; Marcia Helden, secretary, and Dee Doaks, treasurer.

RED CROSS QUOTA IS 800 SWEATERS

—45 Years Ago—
A staggering large quota for the American Red Cross is in the process of distribution in Berrien county. There is an item of 800 sweaters for this new quota. The quota now being gathered for shipment included only 450 sweaters.

Prize workers in St. Joseph include Mrs. William G. Fara who can be seen at any time with knitting needles flying. She has made 28 sweaters since last October. Champion at knitting socks is Mrs. Anna Thompson.

ARE BUS BOYS

—35 Years Ago—
Jack Davidson, George Ticknor, Raymond Hayes and Harry Billion have started work as bus boys in the YWCA cafeteria. Mrs. Harriet M. Newton is manager.

CHOIR OFFICERS

—15 Years Ago—
Officers for the First Evangelical choir were elected at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson. The new president is

Miss Emma Arndt; vice president, Miss Harriet Rowe; secretary and treasurer, Miss Louise Farnum, and director, Harry Johnson.

HAS NEW METZ

—55 Years Ago—
Dr. Hattie Schwendener has purchased a new model 1911 Metz runabout. The automobile is one of the neatest machines in the city.

HIT BY BRICK

—25 Years Ago—
A brick fell from the top of the wall at the Lake View hotel addition and struck a young man by the name of Schmul on the head, cutting a long gash and knocking him senseless. Dr. McLin was called and the wound was properly dressed.

Factographs

The "Little Old Lady of Threadneedle Street" refers to the Bank of England, which stands on London's Threadneedle Street.

The Canadian city of Toronto was named York, after the Duke of York, when it was first settled.



The self-service or do-it-yourself laundry dates back at least to 1832, the year a woman in London, England, set up a laundry consisting of a wash boiler, mangle, etc., and charged a penny for the use of the equipment. A larger community self-service laundry was established in Liverpool in 1842. Establishments of this type soon appeared in the United States and Europe.

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

One of those insufferable after-dinner speakers who never knew when to stop (and had then left the hall immediately) inspired Adlai Stevenson to bring the festivities to a more cheerful close with, "Gentlemen, Samson slew a thousand in a night with the jawbone of an ass. Our guest speaker has just put two thousand to sleep with the same implement and in only half the time."

This was a bit of the wit of Adlai Stevenson — extracted from his speeches by Bill Adler — and here are some others.

1. (In 1952) "I don't feel like a gift from Providence and I really don't believe I am. I feel very much like a corn-fed Illinois lawyer who's gotten into the big time unintentionally."

2. (Speaking about President Eisenhower) "Golf is a fine release from the tensions of office, but we are a little tired of holding the bag."

3. (In 1952) "I feel like the young man who was engaged to marry one of twin girls. Both were extraordinarily beautiful. His uncle asked him one day, 'When you want to kiss and hug your girl, how on earth do you



tell them apart?" The young man grinned and replied fervently, "Uncle, I don't even try!"

PUNSTERS ON PARADE:

Heard about the horse who had his hair dyed? He signed up for the Kentucky Derby — and won under an assumed name.

Teacher: What do two plums make? Pupil: A cavort.

Turn up your nose at the sluggard who plays golf while his wife is holding down a tough job? He is living by the sweat of his frau.

speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

A 17-year-old boy described to me how first he began to smoke marijuana, and how he finally graduated into a full-fledged "mainliner," injecting heroin into his veins.

The painful recital of his background recalled his adolescent life of social and emotional confusion. He said, "I just did not belong anywhere. I was too big to be a boy and I was afraid to be a man."

Fear knows no age. The child, the adolescent and the adult has his own special problems. In each group fear flourishes and marches along under a different banner.

ANXIOUS AND INSECURE

The adolescent often is anxious and insecure. He is no longer a child, but is not yet an adult either. Self-conscious that he cannot fit into the world of the adult because of his lack of experience, he becomes confused and seeks acceptance from those of his own age group.

My young patient had to become a member of a clique or neighborhood gang in an effort to seek some identity in a world in which he felt "he did not belong."

CAUGHT IN TRAP

He fell into the pattern of dressing and speaking as his friends did and within a few months was caught in the same trap that ensnared his friends.

This young man with the body responses of an adult performed on an emotional level not much more than that of a child. He kept saying that he was "hung up," indicating that there was no stability in his life, no real identification with a purpose.

Unfortunately, the present medical, social and psycholog-

ical treatment for the addict makes me despair of the possibility that anyone can once again be rehabilitated.

Hoplessness is today's destiny of the addict. But how can we help youngsters to grow into physical and emotional maturity? How can we alleviate their fears and the special anxieties of this turbulent age group?

NEEDS LOVE

The adolescent needs love, freedom from unreasonable restrictions, but definite boundaries within which he must live, study and socialize. Guidance from his elders, accompanied by a sympathetic understanding can reduce the adolescent's revolt. It is natural for them to rebel from the limits they do not understand.

Adolescents must be encouraged to bring their fears out of hiding. Speaking out their anxieties to teachers, to a psychologist or to a guidance counselor seems to be a lot easier than revealing them to one's own parents.

UNDERSTAND TENSIONS

Parents must not resent their child's inability to communicate with them. Rather must they sympathetically understand the tensions, stresses and apprehensions of the adolescent as he emerges into adulthood.

"Know where your child is," is a protective axiom for all adolescents.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH

Boric acid can be a hazard to children. There is no longer enough value in keeping boric acid in the medicine cabinet.

These columns are designed to relieve your fears about health through a better understanding of your mind and body. All the hopeful new advances in medicine reported here are known to doctors everywhere.

Your individual medical problems should be handled by your own doctor. He knows you best.

CONTRACT BRIDGE ...

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
AK3		AJ92	
AK96		K10984	
AQ		A74	
KJ1088			
WEST		SOUTH	
Q10874		Q5	
8		KJ107642	
J762		53	
Q62		53	

The bidding:
East 1♦ Pass South 1♦ Pass North 2♦ Pass West 3♦ Pass

Opening lead—seven of spades.

The Rule of Eleven, first formulated by R.F. Foster in 1890, back in the days of whist, is a tremendous boon to the defense. It enables the defending side, in some hands, to determine what declarer has in particular suit, which, in turn, often leads to defeat of a contract that might otherwise be made.

Here is a dramatic example of the Rule of Eleven in action. It appears in Bid Better, Play Better, the excellent book recently published by Dorothy Hayden, of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

West leads the seven of

spades and declarer follows low from dummy. East's play at this point is crucial, and the question of whether he understands the Rule of Eleven and has the presence of mind to apply it, determines the fate of the hand.

Let's suppose he plays the jack, as most players would. In that case declarer makes the contract, losing two spades and a club. South never loses a diamond because he is able to discard one on the clubs after having taken a finesse against the queen.

Now let's go back to East's play at trick one and have him apply the Rule of Eleven. According to the Rule (assuming that the seven was West's fourth best spade), East knows that there are four spades higher than the seven in the North, East and South hands. He gets the number four by subtracting the card led, the seven, from the magic number eleven.

Since he sees the A-J-9 in his own hand and the king in dummy, East knows that South cannot have a spade higher than the seven. Accordingly, he plays the deuce.

After winning the trick with the seven, West does not have to be a mind reader to realize that his partner has left him on lead for a specific purpose, namely, to shift to a diamond through the A-Q. So West leads a diamond and South goes down one.

today's GRAB BAG ...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What country has the world's oldest national flag?
2. What three states were once independent nations?
3. What was the name of the first really large organization in America?
4. What country has the world's oldest royal throne?
5. What is zoophobia?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1933, a woman became director of the U.S. Mint for the first time when Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross was sworn into office.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

DIVEST—(di-VEST) —verb; —to strip of clothing; disrobe; dispossess; take away or alienate.

BORN TODAY

American playwright William Inge, whose realistic plays explore the psychological complexities of American middle class life, was born at Independence, Kan., in 1913.

Following his graduation from the University of Kansas (1935), and Nashville Teachers' College (1938), he was a teacher until 1943, when he became drama editor and critic for the St. Louis, Mo., Star-Times.

While on the newspaper Inge became friends with Tennessee Williams when that reigning playwright visited St. Louis for the production of one of his plays. Williams read one of Inge's uncompleted scripts and encouraged him toward a theatrical career.

Inge's first play, "Farther Off From Heaven," was a commercial failure and he returned to

teaching. In 1953 he wrote his memorable "Come Back, Little Sheba." His next play, "Picnic," was produced in 1953 and won the Pulitzer Prize for drama the same year. "Bus Stop" was produced in 1955, and "The Dark at the Top of the Stairs" in 1958.

Others born this day are journalist Jacob Rus, actress Mary Astor, actor Walter Szak, film director Zoltan Kordak, folk singer Pete Seeger, former boxer "Sugar Ray" Robinson.

YOUR FUTURE

Expect routine business, satisfactory progress. Today's child will be inclined to travel.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Denmark.
2. Hawaii, Texas, Vermont.
3. The Noble Order of the Knights of Labor.
4. Japan.
5. A morbid fear of animals.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966

B.H. BUYING LAND IN MAIN RENEWAL AREA

First Four Of 300 Properties

Can't Enforce
Open Occupancy,
Says Attorney

Benton Harbor's major urban renewal project moved into the buying stage last night when the city commission authorized four property acquisitions totaling \$57,700.

It was the start of obtaining property in the project area that involves some 300 parcels and the demolition of 281 buildings in the multi-million dollar rejuvenation.

Closing agreements are expected next week on the four pieces of property that are scattered throughout the urban renewal area. City Manager

Water Rates For Summer Approved

Verdant lawns and gardens gained financial support from the Benton Harbor city commission last night. Annual summer water rates which amount to 1,500 gallons free a month were approved. The rates for June through September provide 500 cubic feet of water at the minimum cost of \$2.90 instead of the usual 300 cubic feet.

Don Stewart said bids for clearance of buildings will not be sought until property is acquired in more efficient groupings.

The prices approved by the commission represented agreed terms between owners and the urban renewal office. The prices are within limits established by the federal agency, Stewart said.

Offers to sell were accepted from:

Edward and Ila Nelson, owners of an apartment house at 295 Brunson avenue, \$16,000.

Daniel and Myrtle Payne, owners of a single family rental residence at 106 Oakwood court behind the YMCA, \$7,200.

Troost Bros. Furniture, two-store warehouse building at Wall street and Colfax avenue, \$29,500.

Oscar and Ethel Mitchell, owners of a single family residence at 108 Bond street.

Stewart said some 30 to 40 other agreements are being processed indicating it will become regular procedure for the commission. Leslie Cripps, urban renewal director, estimated demolition will begin by early summer.

ELDERLY HOUSING

The Brunson hill area was partially cleared last year as

B.H. Budget Is Adopted; Aid Sought

Benton Harbor is seeking a federal grant to pay half the costs of \$514,000 in improvements to the water system. The city commission also adopted a \$2,365,032 budget last night with a Michigan State University survey of the police department and hospitalization for city employees added items because of a revenue increase. Stories on page 7.

the site for an elderly housing project in a forerunner of the major urban renewal project, covering 121 acres. Last night's agreements were the first authorized by the commission since the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development formally approved the project in February.

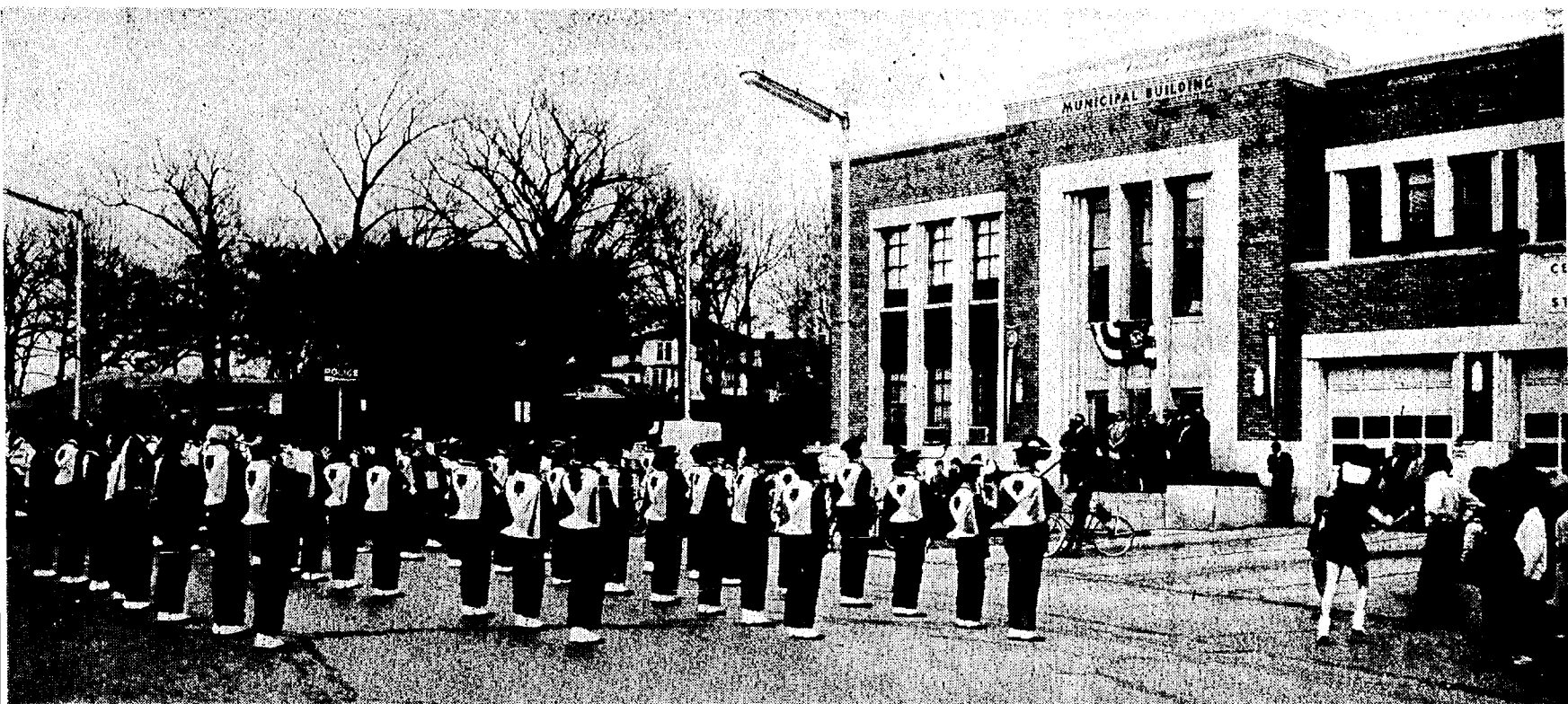
Other urban renewal matters before the commission:

— Unanimous approval of a conflict-of-interest policy requiring commissioners and city officials engaged in the project to disclose any holdings they may have in property to be acquired. City Atty. Ronald Sondee said he also would advise officials to reveal memberships in fraternal or religious organizations dealing with the project.

— Establishment of acquisition policies which had been presented earlier.

— A notice that a statement

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



UNPRECEDENTED CONCERT: The front of city hall became a band mall last night as 100 Tiger musicians serenaded the city commission before its regular meeting. An invitation to the Benton Harbor schools' music department to attend the

commission session turned into a full dress parade with spectators and the band presenting an unprecedented concert. Director Bernie Kuschel said it was the band's way of thanking the commission for its resolutions of tribute. Also recognized

by the commission during National Music Week were Eugene Rieckhoff, junior high band director; Miss Virginia Archer, head of vocal music at the high school, and Mrs. Gussie Holliday of the junior high vocal department. (Staff photo)

BHEA Claims 75% Of Teachers

AT ODDS WITH LANSING

St. Joe Resumes Fight To Back Home Rule Principle

Compulsory binding arbitration in disputes involving public employees was opposed Monday night in a resolution adopted by the St. Joseph city commission.

It was the second time in as many weeks that the commission has taken a stand supporting the principle of home rule.

On April 18, a resolution was passed protesting encroachment on the principle by the state legislature.

The resolution passed last night is aimed specifically at two bills in the state legislature.

One (HB-2869) would make arbitration compulsory in all disputes involving city employees after mediation has remained at impasse for 60 days.

Arbiters selected by both parties or the state mediation director would, after a formal hearing, issue a binding order enforceable in circuit court.

This bill passed the house last year and was defeated by one vote in the senate. It is still in

the Senate Labor committee and can be reported out any time, according to the Michigan Municipal league, which suggested local governments oppose the legislation.

SIMILAR BILL.

The second bill (HB-3354) is similar to the first, the league reported, except it applies only to police and firemen with the added provision that the arbiters' decision can be made retroactive to the beginning of the fiscal year.

The second bill was passed in the house April 20 on a 70-29 vote, the league reported, and is also in the Senate Labor committee.

Senators have heard little objection to the bills, said the league's newsletter. "Silence will mean consent," it added in urging quick action by local governments in expressing their disapproval.

"These bills provide for outsiders telling cities what to do,"

said City Atty. A.G. Preston Jr., "and would be another infringement on the principle of home rule."

"There is no question we support the league's position," said Mayor William A. Rill, who pointed to the commission's resolution two weeks ago reaffirming support of home rule.

RUBBISH TRUCK

In other action, the commission approved the purchase of a new truck and load packer for picking up rubbish. The price tag on the unit totals \$11,290, with \$6,340 for the truck chassis from Gersonde Equipment Co. of Benton Harbor and \$4,675 for the load packing unit from Neil Automotive Services, Inc., of Hartford.

The truck is an International and the packing unit to be mounted on it is constructed by Garwood, Inc., of Kalamazoo.

They will replace a 1949 truck and 1956 load packer which will be traded in. The new packer has an 18-cubic-yard capacity compared to the old unit's 16 yards. Garwood claims the new unit also has 25 per cent more compacting power.

Only other bidder on the packer was Heil, Inc., of Milwaukee. The firm bid only on 16- and 20-yard models. City Manager Leland Hill said studies indicated an 18-yard model would be more efficient for the city's needs.

TAG DAYS

The Benton Harbor chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was given permission to hold a fund-raising Tag Day May 20. The association holds the tag day annually on the weekend day falling closest to May 17, the anniversary date of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling for school desegregation.

The following day, May 21, will be St. Joseph American Legion Post 163's annual Tag Day, according to another resolution.

Vouchers for bills totaling \$44,502.60 were approved for payment.

Firemen Tend Burning Dinner

Benton township firemen were called to the Harold Bridges residence, 2121 Irving drive, Benton Heights, Monday night. A frying pan had boiled dry on the kitchen stove and burning food filled the house with smoke, according to Lt. Loren Burkett.

Fighting Union As 'Agent'

B.H. Board Votes
To Verify Petitions

The Benton Harbor Education association officers last night made a firm bid for recognition as bargaining agent for the district's some 400 teachers.

Association President Claude I. Cowles told board of education members his group has petitions signed by at least 75 per cent of the certified teachers in the Benton Harbor school district.

School board members, in a special meeting, voted unanimously in support of having the petition signatures verified by three clergymen. Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, was instructed by the board to appoint the clergymen.

UNION BLASTS BOARD

William Snyder, president of the Benton Harbor Federation of Teachers, Local 1342 (AFL-CIO) this morning branded the board action as "collusion." He said if the board complies with the BHEA request, it will be faced "with, perhaps, the biggest unfair labor practices charge yet to exist in the State of Michigan."

Supt. Albert C. Johnson last night said there is a possibility that the verified petitions could be received by the board at its next regular meeting next Monday. He added that on whether to name the association the bargaining agent.

The association since last September has sought the bargaining agent's post. So has the rival union. Efforts to hold a faculty-wide election on the issue have failed with the failure to reach a settlement on an unfair labor practices charge, brought by the union against the school board.

Union President Snyder had sent a letter to the board seeking a compromise bargaining committee, comprised of union, association and school board representatives. Board members refused to have the letter read, because it had not been received in time to be

STEVENSVILLE EVENT

Parade's End Means Barbecue's Beginning

The finish of the Grand Floral parade Saturday will signal the beginning of the fifth annual Blossomtime chicken barbecue sponsored by Lakeshore Future Farmers of America at the high school on Cleveland avenue, Stevensville. Tickets at \$1.50 each are available at the high school or from Lakeshore FFA members. They also will be available at the door. The menu includes a half-chicken, roll, potato salad, baked beans, cherry pie, and coffee or punch. Serving will end at 6:30 p.m.

included on their special meeting agenda. They agreed, however, it may be included as a communication at the regular board meeting Monday.

JOHNSON'S POSITION

A state statute of 1965 paves the way to board action regarding the bargaining issue, according to Supt. Johnson, who observed:

—The school board, under the law, can give bargaining rights to a faculty organization which can prove that its membership includes at least 50 per cent of the certified teachers in the district.

—Another organization still could force an election, if it submits petitions containing at least 30 per cent of the district's teachers.

The teachers' union last February was reported to have 80 members. However, non-members conceivably could vote in support of a union request for an election.

COWLES LETTER

The Education association last night made its bid in the form of a letter, signed by Cowles and dated April 25. This was ample time to have it included on the agenda. Cowles did not say how many names were on the petitions, but did say they represented at least 75 per cent of the faculty. Cowles accused the union of using delaying tactics in the latter's unfair labor practice charge involving rights to organize.

Snyder today stated: "Last night, I never before witnessed collusion of this nature on the part of a legal body comprised of elected representatives who represent the people (the school board) and a supposedly professional professional organization (the BHEA), which will ultimately result in utter

defiance of the state laws.

"The board of education should be advised that in the event they comply with the request of the Benton Harbor Education association, they will have committed and be faced with, perhaps, the biggest unfair labor practice charge yet to exist in the state of Michigan."

"The Benton Harbor Federation of Teachers did, in fact, submit a written proposal to all parties concerned. This proposal, we feel is fair. I personally feel that it is better to suffer doing right than wrong."

—The three and a half hour session the board moved through a busy docket that included naming township standing committees, setting a junk pickup day and other items.

Township standing committees named were: Finance, budgets, procedures and zoning — Einar (Larry) Larsen, chairman, Gale Smith and Donald Maxham; auditing, ordinances and insurance — Smith, chairman, Donald Maxham, Larson; airport board representative — Larson; fire board, Warren Lake, chairman, Edwin Brink, John Heasley, Robert Weir, David Boxoarth; buildings, maintenance and rubbish control — Maxham, chairman, Carl Reschke, Larson; police, traffic, roads and lights — Brink, chairman, Lake, Larson;

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Martindale School Bids Are Opened

Will Discuss
Alternate Plans

Martindale board of education last night opened bids for construction of a major addition but delayed awarding contracts pending a discussion of deductible alternates.

The low base bid was about \$8,000 more than budgeted 18 months ago for the addition of four classrooms, general purpose room and kitchen facilities at the Benton Heights school. However selection of alternates will enable the project to meet the budget.

Seven bids for general construction were Holland Construction Co. \$118,719; Greenman Construction \$125,428; Pearson \$125,600; Summerfelt \$127,037; Gosnick-Gano \$129,996; Gosnick \$132,220 and Sigo \$138,617.

Plumbing bids: were Ideal Plumbing Co. \$44,398; City \$40,443 and Field \$42,600.

Electrical bids: Hallman Electric \$11,400; Barger \$14,784; Story \$14,956 and R&D \$14,975.

Parrish Equipment & Supply bid \$8,551.60 and Canton China \$9,491 on kitchen equipment.

The addition which will eliminate use of the two-room Martindale school, built more than 55 years ago, was authorized by district voters last June with approval of \$162,000 bond issue.

Springtime Brings Its Problems

Busy Meeting
Of St. Joseph
Township Board

Spring-inspired problems ranging from clogged storm drains to need for a park pavilion kept the St. Joseph township board busy until 10:55 p.m. last night.

Most of the audience that filled the township hall on Napier avenue were on hand to seek an appropriation to help build a concession stand-restroom-picnic shelter at Eaton park. Complaints of drainage problems occupied the board for a considerable time. A petition asking consideration of an animal and fowl ordinance was filed.

PARK PAVILION

The delegation of parents of young baseball players sought \$2,000 from the township board to complete financing of a 30-by-38 foot pavilion. Supervisor Orval Benson advised them of township fiscal regulations and promise to hold a meeting between the township board and the park commission to seek a way to raise \$2,000.

Vice President Bill Smith of the boys baseball organization said restrooms were badly needed at Eaton park and said \$1,100 plus all the labor necessary would be donated by the association. He said the township park board had promised another \$1,100.

Needed was another \$2,000. Benson said the group was too late, that budgets were set up, that the township had no uncommitted funds but promised a meeting with the park board to try to work out a solution.

Two residents, citing water-filled basements and drains full of water, heard Benson urge that petitions seeking relief be filed so the township board could take formal action requesting the drain commissioner to make a survey. Benson said, "Our hands are tied until you get the petitions."

ANIMAL REGULATION

Mrs. Charles Bowie, 1588 Colfax, Benton Harbor, presented a petition containing 75 names seeking an ordinance requiring a township animal and fowl ordinance. Benson said it was important the people in favor of the ordinance appear at zoning board hearings. He said there would be ample notice of the meetings and predicted that the first one would be held early in June. Official notices must be published before hearings can be held.

The petitions seek regulations on the keeping of animals ranging from chickens to horses. Proposals have been presented previously to the board with horses the main target but an ordinance has never been adopted.

In the three and a half hour session the board moved through a busy docket that included naming township standing committees, setting a junk pickup day and other items.

Township standing committees named were: Finance, budgets, procedures and zoning — Einar (Larry) Larsen, chairman, Gale Smith and Donald Maxham; auditing, ordinances and insurance — Smith, chairman, Donald Maxham, Larson; airport board representative — Larson; fire board, Warren Lake, chairman, Edwin Brink, John Heasley, Robert Weir, David Boxoarth; buildings, maintenance and rubbish control — Maxham, chairman, Carl Reschke, Larson; police, traffic, roads and lights — Brink, chairman, Lake, Larson;

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Sanders Not Operating Restaurant

The Fair avenue grill, 150 South Fair avenue, raided Saturday morning by Benton Harbor police, is not operated by the couple who formerly had run the establishment under the name Tim and Al's.

Timalee Sanders, 1043 Bishop avenue, said he has not operated the restaurant for more than a year, adding that for the past year, he has been employed as a machinist at Gast Manufacturing Corp. Sanders said he and his wife, Alma, once rented the space and conducted the business.

Pier Kindergarten Roundup Tomorrow

Kindergarten roundup at Pier school in Iagar township will be held tomorrow from 1-4 p.m., Principal Gerald Ritenburgh announced. Only parents are requested to attend the session. Children who will be five years old by Dec. 1, 1966, can be enrolled on presentation of birth certificates. A nurse will be present to distribute health record forms and answer questions.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1966

REQUEST MILLAGE EXTENSION IN BUCHANAN

BUCHANAN — The Buchanan school district board formally voted Monday night to place a proposal on the school election ballot June 13 to extend the 2.5 mill building and site fund levy. The levy permission expires in December. The extension asked is for two years. The millage extension will yield \$138,000 to the district, Bernard Ellis, president of the board,

reported previously. He said \$116,000 would be needed to supplement available funds of \$392,000 for building the new school on the west side of the district.

Donald Trull, high school principal, recommended that the senior trip, in its present form, be discontinued starting with the class of 1969 and replaced with some event in which all

students could participate. Trull said this year's trip, costing \$29 per student, was set for May 28-30. It is a boat trip from Detroit to Mackinac Island and back and so 82 of the 140 seniors have signed up to date he said. He noted that the cost of the trip last year was \$45 per student.

School Superintendent Pierre T. Bailey reported that the

district will receive \$3,930.16 for improvement to the elementary library under the U. S. elementary and secondary education act of 1965 and that \$617.72 was received at the Buchanan district's share of the assets of the Gitchell school district, a portion of which was recently annexed to the Buchanan district. The junior-senior high school will receive \$1,585.40 for library improvement.

VAN BUREN'S SCHOOL ELECTION CHALLENGED

LMC Announces New
Dean Of TechnologiesHas Served At
Highly Rated
Dixie School

A former department head at one of the top two-year technical institutes in the nation will join Lake Michigan college in August as new dean of technologies and skills.

The newcomer, Jesse J. DeFore, presently at Florida State university to complete studies for his doctorate in June, was an instructor and department head for 16 years at Southern Technical institute, a two-year branch of Georgia Tech at Marietta, Ga.

Southern Technical institute, according to LMC President Robert Plummer, is one of the three top-rated two-year technical institutes in the nation.

DeFore's addition to the LMC staff will greatly enhance the technical side of the educational program here, Dr. Plummer indicated.

The new dean will join LMC on August 22 for the 1966-67 school year at a salary of \$12,830.

During his 16 years as a teacher and department head at Southern Technical institute he had 13 programs approved by the Engineering Council for Professional development.

MERCER GRADUATE
He obtained his undergraduate education at Mercer college specializing in chemistry, physics, mathematics and civil



JESSE J. DEFORE

engineering. His master's degree was in physics.

DeFore, 39, was born in Bibb county Georgia. He and his wife, Mary, a former teacher have three children — Lydia 6, Evelyn, 4, and Dorothy 3.

DeFore has served on various accreditation teams for the certification of engineering technicians. He has also served as the technical vocational consultant on various projects, including ones sponsored by the Oak Ridge Associated Universities and the University of Tennessee. He visited England in 1961 as an American participant in a technical teachers exchange. DeFore has served as an assistant editor for the Journal of Engineering Education.

Suit Says
K-12 Plan
Is IllegalAsks Cancellation
Of Vote Slated
For Next Monday

By BILL HAMILTON
Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — School elections, under the state re-organization plan which seeks to place all school districts into districts offering K-12 education, are being challenged as illegal and unconstitutional by residents of two Van Buren school districts.

A suit filed in Van Buren circuit court seeks to stop an election called for May 9, in which eleven non-high-school districts will be assigned to adjacent high school districts, if a majority of the voters approve.

The complaint, filed by Niles attorney Lee Boothby, lists the plaintiffs in the case as Alfred Wood, Jean Thomas, and Glenn Hessey in the Wood primary school district (Bangor township); and Arthur Brohm and Archie Hemenway in the Code primary school district (Hamilton township).

Named as defendants in the suit are the Van Buren Intermediate school district and Elmer Van Dyke, intermediate superintendent.

At issue is Public Act 289 of 1964, which calls for the elimination of districts which do not offer high school education. The act was implemented by study committees formed in each area who made recommendations on how to achieve this objective.

SUGGESTED PLAN
In Van Buren, the study committee recommended that all 11 present high school districts be retained, but that 11 primary districts be annexed to nearby school districts.

Those recommendations were: The Crow, Hadaway, and Beechdale districts in Allegan county, and the Lacota district in Van Buren, to South Haven. The Code and Celery Center districts to Decatur.

The Breedsville, Bangor Center, and Wood districts to Bangor.

The Grand Junction district to Bloomingdale.

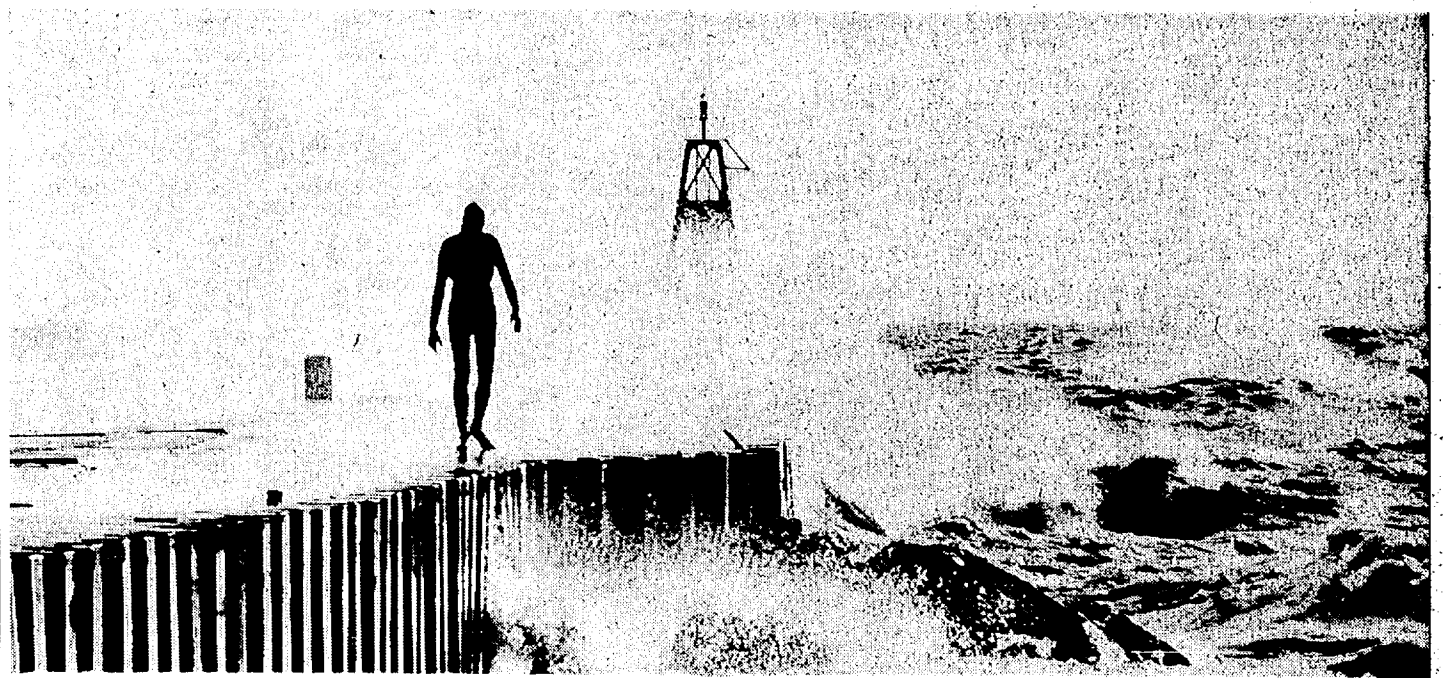
The Lakeside district to be split between Bangor and Bloomingdale.

In addition to many technical and legal questions, the suit alleges that the question as placed on the ballot is "unintelligible and misleading," and charges that the choice of polling places has been made so as to give greater advantage to "yes" votes than to "no" votes.

GERRYMANDER
The suit charges that Van Dyke and the intermediate school board have chosen polling places only within school districts which have attempted to annex the primary school districts, and away from those primary school districts which have voted against annexation.

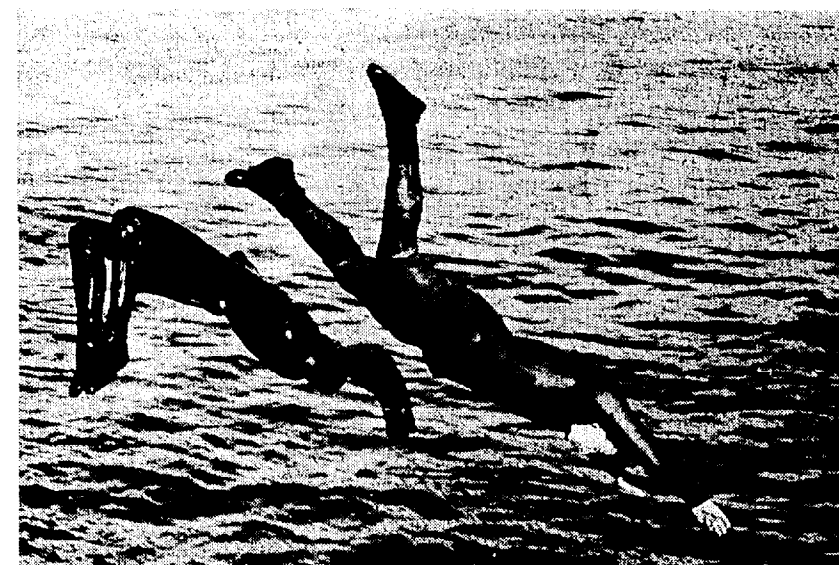
The suit also charges that the method of the election will effectively disenfranchise the voters of the primary districts, because they will have no effective voice in the election.

(The so-called "Method 1" being used in the proposed election calls for everybody to vote on the question as a whole, with all ballots being counted in one



SWIMMERS TAKE ON ANGRY SEA: One of two young South Haven men walks near end of pier lashed by waves in Sunday's gales before taking a dip in the chill water. Spray from pounding

surf nearly obscures beacon tower at end of pier. Boiling seas provided an uncommon swimming spot for the two.



HEADED FOR COOLING DIP: Dressed in rubber wet suits, Dave Quinn (left) and Karl Hosier plunge into frigid Lake Michigan off the South Haven pier. The South Haven youths' unusual Sunday afternoon diversion included several dips into the wind-whipped lake waters, chilled to within a few degrees of freezing by northwest gales. (Staff photos by Jim Donohue)

lump total. Technically, therefore, even if each of the primary districts voted 100 per cent against annexation, the annexation would carry if a greater number of people in the rest of the high school districts favored

the move.)
In challenging the wording on the proposed ballot, the suit alleges that the question merely asks if the proposed reorganization should be approved. This, the suit alleges, does not

portray the chief features of the proposition. In addition, it charges that the "approved plan" is not required to be on file at any public place or official location open to the public.

CLAIMS POSSIBLE LOSS
In asking for an injunctive order and a restraining order prohibiting the May 9 election, the suit alleges that unless such orders are issued, the plaintiffs will suffer loss, injury, and damage in that their property may be taken without due process of law, and public monies will be expended illegally by the Van Buren intermediate school district for election expenses.

Whether or not a hearing on the suit can be held before the May 9 election was unanswered yesterday. Van Buren county clerk Rex Martin said that circuit Judge David Anderson, Jr., would not be in his offices all this week.

Eau Claire Fire
Chief Reappointed

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire Volunteer Firemen's association held its annual election last night at the fire station. Reappointed fire chief by the association was David C. Walker, who appointed as his first assistant Junior Haskins. Elected officers were Frank Weber, Jr., second assistant; C. Edward Young and Frank James, fire captains, and Ronald Karn, secretary-treasurer. The association announced last night it shortly will begin to assign fire numbers in Berrien and Pipestone townships.

Deputy Wins Chase--
It's No Soft Touch

It was a night of rounding up run away horses for area law enforcement agencies. Two incidents of loose animals were reported.

Benton township police Patrolman Donald Watkins was dispatched to the 1400 block of Reeder street about 6 a. m. today to corral three steeds roaming in that area.

Watkins said he, with the unwanted help of a Collie dog in the area, only managed to

chase the horses down Reeder to Napier avenue rather than corral them. The owners of the animals showed up and took charge of the horses.

A Berrien sheriff's deputy also turned cowboy last night, and lived to regret it.

Deputy Jon Nichols had been enlisted to aid in the capture of several horses that escaped from a riding stable near Sodus, owned by Dr. A. W. Winter. He

(Nichols) made the mistake of catching one. "It was a long way to the squad car," he said, "so I thought I'd ride the beast."

Nichols indicated he hadn't ridden bareback for a long time and said, "If the animal felt as much pain as the rider did, heaven help him."

The other horses were either caught by Dr. Winter and his family, or returned home on their own.

\$5,000 In
Matching
Funds SetLake Township
Road Improvement

BRIDGMAN — The Lake township board last night voted to match \$5,000 in funds with the Berrien County Road commission for road improvement. Wade Shuler, township supervisor, said they plan to finish work on East road between Stone and Brown roads.

In other business, the board

Bridgman Plans
To Cut City TaxesLower Budget Proposed For
Next Fiscal Year

BRIDGMAN — A tentative budget that would reduce the next Bridgman city tax levy by three mills was accepted last night by the city commissioners here.

The proposed budget, for the fiscal year beginning July 1, is \$42,363. A levy of 16 mills would raise adequate money for the budget, according to figures offered the commissioners.

The budget for the present fiscal year is \$48,735. Nineteen mills were levied to raise it, according to the city officials.

The hearing on the proposed budget is set for May 17 at 7 p.m. in the city hall. Changes between now and then are possible.

Commissioners Alan Zilke and Wayne Mabry discussed the idea of levying 17 mills instead of 16 and placing the resulting \$2,787 in the fire department equipment depreciation fund. Only \$1,000 was budgeted in the tentative itemization. The same commissioners also talked of adding to the \$500 building fund item. The fund presently contains \$14,000, according to a report from city officials.

SEVERAL REDUCTIONS

No one big reason was given for the decrease in proposed spending. It was the result of reductions in several items, commissioners were told.

The commissioners, in other business, chose by secret ballot six members for the temporary Bridgman library board.

The city voted April 4 to establish a library. Those appointed Monday night to the board are to serve until the spring elections in 1967 at which time Lozeau, Waldo Bangert, John Reinhardt Jr., Coloma supermarket owners, plan to build a shopping center with a \$300,000 supermarket as the nucleus on the property.

The proposal leaves out 300 feet on the east side of the property facing residences across the road. The original proposal included the entire property.

There has been vigorous opposition to the rezoning proposal and the board had taken the case under advisement following a public hearing April 6.

The board also heard a petition from eight property owners who requested the rezoning of land adjacent to the Reinhardt property from agricultural to residential. John Steele, zoning board president, said the board would act on the petition May 23.

American Legion Post 331 to defray Memorial Day expenses; —discount water rates 20 per cent for the months July through October;

grant the American Legion auxiliary permission to sell poppies to raise money for their rehabilitation and children's fund;

reappoint Harry Liskey to a six-year term on the city civil service commission; and

allow Indiana & Michigan electric company to replace 4,000 lumen street lamp tubes with 7,000 lumen tubes at no extra cost to the city.

Hearing On
Shopping
Center SetColoma Township
Session May 23

COLOMA — The Coloma Township Zoning board last night set May 23 for a new hearing on the proposed rezoning of 17.5 acres on Paw Paw avenue from residential to commercial. Charles and Walter Reinhardt Jr., Coloma supermarket owners, plan to build a shopping center with a \$300,000 supermarket as the nucleus on the property.

The proposal leaves out 300 feet on the east side of the property facing residences across the road. The original proposal included the entire property.

There has been vigorous opposition to the rezoning proposal and the board had taken the case under advisement following a public hearing April 6.

The board also heard a petition from eight property owners who requested the rezoning of land adjacent to the Reinhardt property from agricultural to residential. John Steele, zoning board president, said the board would act on the petition May 23.

Apartment Plan
OK'd In ColomaCommission Votes For
Zoning Change

COLOMA — Unanimous approval was given by the Coloma city commission Monday night at a special public hearing to a petition for rezoning from residential to commercial property on the northeast corner of the intersection of Royal road and West street.

Contractor Charles K. Smith, who along with his wife Marilyn and William Barrett have planned an apartment building for the site, requested the change which was approved with two restrictions.

First, the property must not be used for anything other than an apartment building or it will revert to a residential classification. Second, residential rather than commercial property-line rules will be observed, thus allowing construction no closer than seven feet to any property line.

The commission heard a petition signed by 27 residents which blasted the rezoning as "the first wedge" which would open the entire area to commercial zoning and thus lower property values.

Mayor Glenn Randall said it was his opinion that the objections to the one-story eight-unit building stemmed from misconceptions and concern about rezoning.

Construction is scheduled to begin as soon as the 20-day waiting period set by the commission expires. Coloma has one other apartment building, a five-unit structure built

S.J. Library
To Be Closed

Mrs. Mayme Bachtel, St. Joseph librarian, announced today that the St. Joseph public library will be closed all day Wednesday to permit the library staff to attend the Michigan Library association district meeting at Coldwater.

Dowagiac Plans Parking Sites

Will Terminate Leases On Property Sept. 1

DOWAGIAC — Cancellation of three leases on property scheduled to be used for off-street parking was approved Monday night by the Dowagiac city council which directed that the leases be terminated Sept. 1.

Two buildings are on the property of nearly 100,000 square feet which was purchased by the city two months ago from the New York Central

Employee Awaits Hearing

Theft Of Clark Office Equipment

NILES — Harvey Milthaler, 44, of Niles, is in the city jail, in lieu of \$10,000 bond, awaiting examination on a charge of larceny of ten typewriters and other office equipment from Clark Equipment Co. in Buchanan.

The items were taken April 20. Police said Milthaler was arrested Saturday after three of the missing typewriters along with a calculator and two typing speed readers were found in the attic of his home at 935 Pine street.

The typewriters are valued at \$800 each and the calculator at \$1,000, police said. Still missing are seven typewriters.

Milthaler works in one of Clark's foundries.

Police said other items found in Milthaler's basement were a commercial hand grinder valued at between \$50 and \$100, a paint sprayer at \$350 and an electric motor, all reported stolen from the Clark plant.

Officers said they originally entered Milthaler's home Saturday with a warrant to search for firecrackers which he allegedly had been selling to neighborhood youngsters.

In the search for the firecrackers, police said, they found the typewriters in the attic.

They also said they found a gross of firecrackers. Milthaler was then arrested at the Elks bowling alley, police said.

Milthaler is also charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors for selling firecrackers.

At his arraignment Saturday Milthaler stood mute and a demand for examination was entered for him. He will appear before Municipal court Judge Edwin Donahue for the examination.

Milthaler is married and the father of two children.

Unicameral

Proponents of a unicameral legislature claim this one-chamber form of legislative centralizes responsibility and precludes the unwieldiness of the bicameral form.



THE 'MAD BOMBER': Who terrorized New York City for 17 years until his arrest in 1957, George P. Metesky, 60, has won the right to a new hearing in his legal battle to get out of Mattawan State Hospital for the Criminally Insane. The Appellate Division in Brooklyn ruled that Supreme Court Justice Leonard J. Suplee did not give Metesky a fair chance to present his side of the case in a habeas corpus proceeding in 1964.

request from the city of Benton Harbor for three policemen for Saturday's Grand Floral Parade.

The next meeting was postponed from May 16, when Mayor Mosier will be in Three Rivers under the mayor exchange program, to May 23.

Two Youths Blamed In Vandalism

Caught Inside Looted Cottage

Two youths were turned over to juvenile authorities Monday, after being found in a vandalized cottage on Paw Paw lake, Berrien sheriff's deputies reported.

The youths, 14 and 17, were caught by John and Addie McCreary, Becht road, Coloma, co-owners of Lovely's cottages and lodge on Paw Paw lake road. The cottages and lodge, currently unoccupied, have suffered more than \$1,000 damage from vandals since they were closed, Mrs. McCreary said.

The two youths were seen entering a cottage and held by sheriff's deputies, she said.

CAR LOOTED

In other reports to deputies Monday, Bill Husek, 2176 Samuel avenue, Fairplain, Benton Harbor, said two coats, some car parts, a graduation cap tassel, his car registration and other items were taken from his car while it was parked on M-140, Watervliet township. The oil gauge was smashed and wiring was torn loose, he added.

Adolph Jeske, 4300 Crestview drive, St. Joseph township, told deputies a home he is building on Knox street, St. Joseph township, was vandalized. A picture window and a side window were smashed, he said.

Deputies said several mail boxes near the entrance to Andrews university, Berrien Springs, were damaged by vandals.

Builders Reveal South Haven Ideas

Apartments Coming; Council Discusses Paving

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A flurry of springtime activity kept members of the city council busy last night.

Aldermen heard plans from two different builders interested in constructing multiple-unit apartment buildings, considered hiring a professional engineering firm to assist in a \$500,000 major street repair program in 1967, considered paving two residential streets, and called hearings on proposed demolition of 11 dilapidated buildings as part of a city-wide clean-up.

Martin Hutchinson, the Grand Rapids builder seeking permission to build two 12-unit apartment buildings on North Shore drive, appeared before the council to show his plans and make a formal request for a zoning change.

Local businessman Edwin Stieve also appeared with a plan to construct an 11-unit apartment building, plus professional buildings, on M-140 just south of the Lutheran school, and requested a similar zoning change.

Both requests were referred to the city planning commission for consideration of changes in zoning restrictions. The present zoning ordinance does not allow for more than three apartments in a single building.

PLAN REPAIRS

Ray Elliott, for the Grand Rapids firm of Williams & Works Engineering, was present to offer the engineering services of his company and help get a major street repair program under way by early 1967.

Elliott said he conferred with City Manager Leonard Harris' estimate of a \$500,000 price tag on the needed work and said his firm usually received about seven per cent of the total project cost for doing the engineering and supervising of the work.

Harris told aldermen he felt professional help would be necessary if a program of this magnitude is expected to get under way by next year. Elliott was asked to prepare a preliminary study of the work.

The firm of Clifton Engineering Co. was retained to install 12 capacitors along the city's electric distribution system at a bid price of \$18,550. The work will be designed to correct some power losses in the system.

A resolution was adopted establishing a special assessment district along Chippewa court for grading and paving. A hearing was set for June 6.

PETITION ACCEPTED

Residents representing 20 per cent of the property owners along Elm court, between Monroe boulevard and St. Joseph street, submitted a petition seeking a paving project. The council was informed that the state owes 50 per cent of the adjoining property in that block, and while the state cannot be assessed, it has agreed to pay its share of these projects on a voluntary basis.

The council agreed to ask the city engineering department to prepare plans and specifications for the work and to seek a written agreement with the state. Normally the petition would have been declared invalid, since city charter calls for over 50 per cent of property owners involved.

City Assessor Howard McDougall reported that Abe Ashen, South Haven restaurant owner, has been delinquent on his taxes since 1959 and presently owes a total of \$2,969.82. McDougall said Ashen was sent a registered letter from his office this week threatening litigation if the money is not paid by May 16.

RENEWAL WORK

Urban Renewal Director Fred Timmer proposed the demolition of 11 more buildings he said were substandard. Timmer presented the council with pictures and data on each building explaining why they were a public nuisance and a threat to public health and safety.

Aldermen voted to call a hearing on the proposed demolition project on May 16 at 8:30 p.m. and instructed City Clerk Rita Verdonk to inform registered property owners by mail.

Marked for demolition were a cottage owned by Harry Sims at 264 Park Avenue, a building owned by Mrs. Catherine Oliver at 562 Broadway, a house owned by William Johnson at 627 Greet street, a house owned by Whitford Sengstacke at 885 Kalamazoo street, a house owned by the A. B. Chase estate at 413 Cartwright street, a house owned by Edgar Vanderboegh at 417 Aylworth Avenue, a garage owned by Ernest Vanderboegh at 421 Aylworth.

Also listed were a garage owned by Granville Merriweather at 711 Maple street, a house owned by John Barringer at 602 Maple street, a building owned by the Nordoff estate on East Wells, and a building owned by Van Knight on East Wells.

Aldermen also made some reappointments to various city boards and commissions, and failed in an attempt to fill the expiring term of G. M. Glidden on the board of public works.

The council considered two nominations for the position, the

reappointment of Glidden, and the appointment of Ray Holden. With Alderman Alfred (Bud) Baars hospitalized and absent from the meeting, the six-man council found itself divided three to three on the decision.

APPOINTMENTS

Reappointed were Ben Stueben, chairman, and Edwin Appleyard to three-year terms on the zoning board of appeals; Joseph Seiler, chairman, a three-year term on the planning commission; George Banholzer, Charles Yelling, Philip Palmer, Charles (Bud) Tait, Donald Olson and Jack Stroud, three-year terms on the redevelopment commission; Kenneth Shinske, president of the recreation board, for three more years; Stanley Adams, president of the airport commission, for five years; Mrs. Frank Warner to the Liberty Hyde Bailey board for five years; Mrs. Dale Brown to the library board for five years; and City Manager Harris, City Engineer Norman Polo and Board of Public Works Chairman Albert Labz to the labor policy committee during the coming year.

The council received a petition from residents in the southwest portion of town who complained that the smoke, soot, rust, dust and fumes from Everett Piano Co. and National Motors Casting were a hazard to health and asked that a state health officer be called in to investigate.

Mayor Glenn Sperry informed residents present at the meeting that he has asked Bernard Bloomfield, of the Michigan Department of Health, to inspect the two plants and that a meeting with industrial leaders and interested residents is scheduled with Bloomfield May 10 at 10 a. m. in the board of public works office.

BIDS TABLED

In other action the council: —Tabled bids to lease two parcels of city-owned property along the Black River until a study can be made of the city's leasing policy.

—Accepted a low bid of \$1,747 on the purchase of a new pickup truck from Midtown Motors in South Haven.

—Approved a request by Arthur Goldy for a license to sell beer and wine at Buy-Low Supermarket on Bailey Avenue.

—Voted to introduce a city fire code, by reference to the code set by the National Board of Fire Underwriters, and set a hearing for May 16 at 8 p. m. The code was to have been adopted a year ago as part of requirements for urban renewal, but was somehow overlooked.

—Adopted a resolution authorizing the clerk to sign a bond for operation of the city dump in accordance with state law.

—Referred to request by Kirk McCreary to have property in Indiana Grove subdivision rezoned to the planning commission.

—Voted to turn down an invitation from the South Haven Chamber of Commerce to attend the annual Chamber dinner on May 10 because it is the regular meeting night for the council. Aldermen have adjourned the meeting in the past to attend the traditional dinner kicking off Michigan week, but felt there was too much business, including two public hearings, set for that particular evening.

Instructed City Atty. William Brown to prepare a petition to the Department of Military Affairs asking that the South Haven Armory property be annexed to the city.

—Adopted a resolution establishing the municipal courtroom as the regular meeting place for the city council.

—Approved payment of bills totaling \$44,004.81.

Will Correct Drainage Problems

COLOMA — The Coloma township board in its regular meeting last night at the township hall voted to correct the drainage problems on DeField road and Rosemary drive in the Linda Vista subdivision.

The board directed Supervisor Roger Carter to check with Indiana & Michigan Electric Co. to see if the township can receive any additional mercury vapor lights. The annual cost of lighting is not to exceed \$3,000. Anyone in the township who wants a light should send a written request to the board.

The board approved increasing the pay for firemen's attendance at monthly meetings from \$1 to \$2.

Monthly bills totaling \$2,815.71 were approved. Income from rental of the township hall was \$15.

Legal

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS The Berrien County Building Authority, Inc., a Michigan municipal corporation will receive sealed bids in the office of the County Clerk, (Berrien County) Saint Joseph, Michigan for the furnishing and installation of "Furniture and Furnishings" for the new Berrien County Court House located in Port Street between Court and Church Street, Saint Joseph, Michigan, as listed below. Separate bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 P.M., E.S.T. Thursday, May 12, 1966 for the following Divisions of Work:

Division A. METAL OFFICE FURNITURE AND EQUIPMENT such as: desks, seating, files, tables.

Division B. STEEL OPEN SHELVING AND LOCKER UNITS such as: library and storage type shelving, clothing lockers.

Division C. ROLLER SHELVING AND CUSTOM COUNTER UNITS

Division D. LATERAL FILING EQUIPMENT

Division E. COAT AND HAT RACKS

Division F. MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT such as: drafting tables, special files for drawings and maps, security safe and file cabinets, laboratory cabinets, electric clocks, ash trays and urns, mirrors, coat hangers, desk accessories, lamps, signs, etc.

Division G. COURT ROOM SEATING

Division H. CARPETING

Immediately after closing time for receiving bids, they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Up to two (2) sets of Drawings and Specifications covering this work may be obtained by depositing the sum of Twenty Dollars (\$20.00) for each set with Shaw Metz & Associates, Architects and Engineers, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601, Monday April 25, 1966.

Additional sets of Drawings and Specifications over and above the limited number stipulated in the above paragraph may be obtained for Ten Dollars (\$10.00) each, which amounts will not be refunded. Sets of documents obtained in this manner will not be returnable.

Checks for deposits and/or payment for additional copies of Drawings and Specifications shall be made payable to SHAW METZ and ASSOCIATES.

Bidders will be required to furnish with their Proposals, a Bid Deposit in the form of a Certified Check, Cash or Bank Draft (Bid Bonds Will NOT be Accepted) in an amount equal to not less than five percent (5%) of the Bid.

Contractors will be required to comply with all laws with respect to the employment of labor and the payment of local prevailing wage rates.

For the convenience of Bidders, complete sets of Drawings and Specifications for the Furniture and Furnishings for BERRIEN COUNTY COURTHOUSE have been placed on file at the office of SHAW METZ and ASSOCIATES, Room 3200, One East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, and in the Plan Rooms of the F. W. Dodge Corporation, Mer-

chandise Mart Plaza, Chicago, Illinois; 210 East Vine Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan, and 1433 Meridian, Indianapolis 2, Indiana.

BERRIEN COUNTY BUILDING AUTHORITY, INC. BY: S. Allen W. Baker, Jr. May 3, 6, 9, 1966 Adv.

Box Replies
4 — 8 — 10 — 11 — 17 — 19
27 — 51 — 52 — 61 — 98

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
1
LOST IN WATERVLIET—Main St. parking lot black puppy w/brown paws & white on chest, 7 wks. old. Was being given medicine for internal infection. Please return to loving family before he dies. Generous reward no questions asked. Ph. 463-3753.

FOUND IN STEVENSVILLE—man's black rimmed glasses. Call 429-5423.

Personals
5
NOTICE—I will not be responsible for any bills or debts except those contracted by myself, Claude Williams.

Special Notices
6
FORMALS—From Dresses, FLAIR at Carroll Crafts, "Across from YWCA" St. Joseph.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses
8
4 BEDROOMS - DEN - FAMILY ROOM
2 1/2 Baths - 2 Fireplaces
Formal Dining Room

Located 1/2 mile south of St. Joseph in Brown School District. Its ready to move in right now as completely carpeted, draperies and decorated. Separate dining area off kitchen plus formal dining room. Priced 27 ft. family room with fireplace. Over 2,200 sq. ft. plus basement with natural gas heat, and attached two car garage. Only 3 year old brick for \$34,500.

JUNG GA 9-9507
LAKE FRONTAGE—House plus lot or one of each, 810 Lake Ln., St. Joe. Ph. 983-688.

\$500 DOWN
On Campbell St. in Lafayette School area. 4 bedroom home. Really big family sized kitchen, full basement with nearly new oil furnace. Full price \$18,500. \$700 per month.

STEINKE - HANDY
WA 7-3533 WA 7-3533

NORTH LINCOLN SCHL.
Big Panoled Family Room
Plus 3 Bedrooms for \$16,900
One mile south of St. Joseph with an elaborate fence in yard. A deep green yard with shrubs and trees make this particularly attractive. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, full basement, full bath. Carpeted and draperies living room where you can move in with as little as 10% down.

JUNG GA 9-9507
SORTER SCHOOL DIST.
Charming 2 bedroom home. Aluminum siding. Large kitchen, full bathroom. Attached garage, \$8,000.

STEINKE - HANDY
WA 7-3533 WA 7-3533

COLOMA - 3 BEDROOM
On Little Paw Paw Lake Rd. Only 3 years old. Fine home. Good size living room, big modern kitchen with dining area. Full basement with recreation room and many built-ins. Garage attached. Nice lot \$25,500. Price \$18,200.

STEINKE - HANDY
WA 7-3533 WA 7-3533

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Want Ad MAIL-O-GRAM

Use This Order Form To Mail In Your Want Ad. You May Enclose Cash, Check Or Money Order — Or We Will Bill You.

Your Name:

Address:

City or P.O.:

Phone No.:

Run Ad For ☐ 3 Days ☐ 6 Days

☐ Payment Enclosed ☐ Bill Me

Print Ad Below:

No. Words	3 Days	6 Days
1 - 14	\$2.99	\$4.55
15 - 19	3.90	5.85
20 - 24	4.81	7.15

(Be Sure To Include Your Address Or Phone In Ad)

All Want Ads Will Be Published In Both The News-Palladium And The Herald-Press.

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The News-Palladium

Benton Harbor, Mich.

The Herald-Press

St. Joseph, Mich.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses

DOWNEY

It's a Fooler
So Much For \$12,000

You will be delighted with the livability of this 3 bedroom home. Features formal dining room, kitchen with eating area, 22x15 living room. One large 15x18 bedroom, 1 1/2 car garage. Two covered porches. Don't miss this one as it will be sold in 24 hours.

DOWNEY WA 6-2182
W. May Off Colfax. Open Even.

\$15,800
Alarm. 3 bedrm., 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1200 Sq. Ft. Call GA 9-5312.

Don't Spend Your Summer
Painting & laboring, when you can move right in this new 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 car garage with outside cement patio. It features double picture windows, built-in range & oven, ceramic back splash, natural gas heat, built-in microwave, has a nice breeze setting in a rural loc. Financing arranged.

O'BRIEN PH. 925-7016
If No Answer Call WA 5-8905

3 BLOCKS TO ROOSEVELT SCHOOL

Aluminum 3 Bed. \$16,900
Lakeshore School Dist., within easy walk to school. Enclosed redwood 20 x 20 ft. patio. Thermopane glass sliding doors lead from dining area to outdoor patio. Attached 1 1/2 car garage, TV Antenna. Carpeted and draperies living room with all thermopane windows. Kitchen has built-in oven, stove and inter-com system. Full divided basement with natural gas heat. 2 years old with attractive brick planter and outdoor pole lamp lighting the way.

JUNG GA 9-9507
ST. JOSEPH — 3 BEDRM.

Attract. Roman Brick Ranch. 4 Picture Windows. Pleasant Views. Enclosed

Breezeway. 2 Car Garage. Interior Finished. Living Rm. 15 1/2 x 21. Lge. Closets. 2 Baths. Tiled Rec. Rm. 15x36.

Outdoor Patio & Planter. Carpeting. Drapes. Dishwasher. Disposal. Priced In The Low Twenties.

Walter Stefan YU 3-4137
Member Multiple Listing Service

SUN & SURF ON LAKE MICHIGAN

\$19,900
Walked just across the street from Lake Michigan within easy 5 minute walk to two public beaches. Gracious two story 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths, carpeted living room with fireplace. Hardwood floors, auto oil heat. 1 car garage. Immediate occupancy.

JUNG GA 9-9507
3 BEDROOM HOME—For sale by owner. Sodus area. New oil furnace. Very nice home can be arranged. WA 5-3014 after 4 p.m.

ALL BRICK DUPLEX

IN ST. JOE — NEAR JR. HIGH
A real money maker. Exceptionally well built all brick apartment house. Large attractive liv. rm. with picture window. Lovely kitchen with cabinets. All wood floors. Full basement with furnace, hot water heat, 2nd duplex apt. is identical. Beautiful living room, kitchen, bathroom, base-ment, private entrances, shade trees, lawn, and entirely fenced. This pretty home will bring you a steady income for life!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

KNOW HOW

That is the secret of our success in selling for hundreds of satisfied home owners.

60 YEARS OF KNOW HOW

List And Buy Thru

DOWNEY

REAL ESTATE

CALL 926-2182

LOOK AT THESE TERMS—Down payment \$150, monthly payments as low as \$94, or, now we can take your old home in trade on one of our fine new 3 or 4 bedroom homes in Park Manor. Call now, Schumacher Construction Co., 927-3686.

ONE ACRE 3 BEDRM!

ON BLUE CREEK \$500 DOWN
Near Millburg. Very attractive family home with extensive remodeling. Very nice kitchen with all newer birch cabinets and counter top. Separate formal dining room. Living room with lovely view of hillside ravine with many trees and winding trout stream. Front enclosed porch. Three complete bedrooms. Full basement, paneled recreation room, oil furnace. Nearly an acre of land. This lovely home now vacant and ready to move in. Owner will finance — only \$500.00 down at this realistic low price of \$10,900!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

VIEW OF LAKE!!

\$200 DOWN (MAX) \$4,500!!
Just a few hundred feet from Little Paw Paw Lake with private beach, swimming and boating rights. Huge 107x120 ft. lot with full trees. Cute ranch style home. Living room with view of lake, huge bedroom, kitchen, bath with shower. Vacant, ready to move in. Now only \$200 down may buy at this quick sale price of \$4,900!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

NEWER 3 BEDROOM!

Here's a very, very pretty home to see. All carpeted, large & charming living room. Cheerful kitchen with plenty of cabinets. Three good-sized bedrooms. Also a 4th bedroom or utility rm. Full modern bath. Oil furnace. 2 car attached garage. A nice outdoor fireplace and patio. Beautiful lot with trees, shrubs and lawn. A beautiful near-suburban area. Offered at \$11,500.00!!

NEWMAN WA 5-1191
946 Pipestone St., B.H. Open 9 to 9 (See Our Picture Listings)

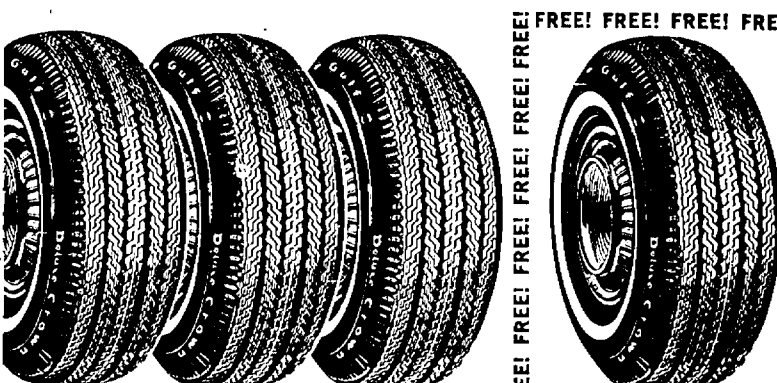
IT ISN'T OFTEN
That you can find a 2 bedroom, close to shopping, church & schools. It has a large liv. rm. & kitchen, 1 1/2 car gar., enclosed front porch, rugs & curtains may as well as large elect. appliances & work table.

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Hurry — This is your opportunity to save, save, save on a set of full 4-ply, all-nylon cord tires. The tire built to meet all driving conditions. Don't wait — come in Now!

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